STOLE FOR HER SICK SISTER.

PLAIS CIRL CLERK GOES TO MIS- LONG SINN, THEN CONFESSES,

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sefore the har of the Tombe police sterday morning. She was demand air brown ifrant, with very clean of an income letters hat. She had a nd yet rather kindly in king face. renieness in it, and she erled his seriy and tried to hide her face as she sat in seneral dock. The fringe of the Tombe email lawyers, professional juryward workers, politicians noticed or asked questions. They were a on the books for the emberglef about \$3,000. She is Mary E. Goldon at 240 Hart street, Brooklyn, and

eif-confessed thief, to try her luck in New York and found ement in the premium department of Larkin & Co., soap manufacturers. She began at a nalary of \$10 a week. Later she ras a confidential employee at \$15 a week. She pever had any beaux; she never went anywhere, they noticed at the lodging house there she lived; she was just a clerk, im-

There were a father and mother too old to work, in her home at Buffalo, and an invalid sister. Everything which she could save went to their support. She pracnall economies, cooked her own t reakserimped and saved. So year after

managed to pull them through.

There came a time about three years ago when the sister had to go to a hospital, and the mother, too, was ill. Her mother wrote asking for money, more money. She was in rich New York, she was doing well. couldn't she send them more?

One morning, in the midst of these letters, Mary Golding found a flaw in the Larkin system of doing business. It was possible to take money from the cash drawer and charge it to "shipments," always a catchall on their books. That morning she took \$10 from the drawer, sent it to her parents and charged it to shipments. No one discovered it. She remained as ever the confidential clerk.

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confidential clerk.

It was easy when she once began. Her sister's hospital bills were paid; her parents lived as they never did before. All that time Mary Golding was the grub of a cheap bearding house, a worker and nothing more. There is nothing to show that she worker and provide the state of the sheet of the she

more. There is nothing to show that she bought so much as a pair of gloves from her stolen money.

It kept up for three years. Gradually she drew larger and larger sums from the cash drawer. The firm, taking an inventory, was surprised to see how "shipments" had grown on the ledger. They became so suspicious that they put an expert to work. On his advice, a private detective was put among the employees. This got about, as such things will. Every one in the Larkin establishment suspected every one else.

It was last Wednesday night when the name of Mary Golding was brought to the head of the firm, dozing after dinner in his library.

his library. "She says it's important business," the servant said. Mr. Larkin sent for her, and he recognized the confidential clerk whom he had known only as "Mary." The servant showed her in

former Assistant District Attorney Us-borne prosecuted her as counsel for the firm. Abe Levy appeared for her. She hadn't to say anything in court, for she waived examination. She simply sat in the dock and cried. Magistrate Finn put the bonds at \$300, and she was led away to

The case will be continued until the experts have finished with the books. The firm of Larkin, which knows the whole story, is disposed to be lenient. SHORE GAMBLING THE ISSUE.

Rumors of a Deal to Beat Close for Sheriff

FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 13 .- A well authenticated rumor to the effect that a deal has been made between certain Democrats and Republicans to throw down Charles E. Close, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff in Monmouth county, in order to put C. Asa Francis, Republican, in the office, has gained ground, and is causing Close's friends much anxiety.

It was known when Francis was nomi-

nated that desperate efforts would be made to elect him. The plan was to nominate a weak man against him. Failing in this, it was agreed even before the party conventions met that a certain element in the Democratic party would secretly support Francis. In return, it is said surport Francis. In return, it is said, these Lemocratic allies were to receive important favors from the other side.

It can easily be seen why certain Democratic politicans would like to see Francis in the Sherin's office. If the shore is run wide of en politicians generally will profe either directly or indirectly by the graft which invariably exists where vice pays tribute to those who allow it to flourish. Until Justice Fort broke up gambling at Long Branch it was a common thing for collectors to visit the gamblers every fall and secure campaign contributions. Often contributions would be made to both sides, collectors to visit the gamblers every fall and secure campaign contributions. Often contributions would be made to both sides, so that certain men in each party pro ted by this state of affairs. Many contributions made by the gamblers remained in the pochets of the politicians and were never used in the campaigns. It is this element in the Democratic rarty, along with a similar and dominating element in the Republican party, which would like to see a return to old conditions. They do not care which party has the shrievalty as long as the Sherivi will proteit the gamblers and illicit liquor dealers at their behest.

WIFE DIVORCED HERSELF. Decument Is Presented on Her Application

for Allmony. Application was made yesterday to Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brooklyn for alimony and counsel fee for Ida F. Kettell, who is being sued by Bernard Kettell for an absolute divorce. The plaintiff, as alleged, deserted his wife some years ago, after he received a legacy of \$26,000, and has since failed to contribute to her support. In opposing the application counsel for the plaintiff submitted this document signed on December 29, 1901:

l, the undersigned, Mrs. B. Kettell, née Ida F. Wilson, do grant to my husband, B. Kettell, an absolute divorce from me on ground unknown to the public and not to be mentioned.

Mrs. B. KETCELL. Justice Maddox postponed his decision, ending the submission of further affida-

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FEARED HOPKINS WAS CHARY. Ille Mater Sent a Warning to Ille Wife He-

fore the Was Hurdered. The examination in the case of Denton H. Hopkins, who shot and killed his wife, Jessie Hopkins, in her flat at 46 Johnson street, Brooklyn, in a pistol duel on Satur-day morning last, took place yesterday before Magistrate Dooley in the Adams street court. Jimmy Ridgway was counsel the accused.

Mrs. Jennie Bruyn, sister of Hopkins. who was present when the tragedy occurred, was the only witness. She testified that Hopkins fired the second and third shots while his wife was lying on the floor, holding the pistol about two feet from her

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Mrs. Bruyn identified this letter as one she had sent to her sister-in-law from her home at Wallkill, N. Y., on October 4:

DEAR SISTER: Your letter received, and glad you are settled. I do hope you and Denton will get together again. The better to die together. Jess. I don't know but that he must be crazy. He wrate me a nice letter and asked me to come down. He said he has been poisoned. Melvin ought to know if he is crazy. He ought to be taken in hard. I am not afraid of him. Not at all. If he attempted to shoot me I would have him taken to some sanitarium. If I could talk to him I could tell, I think, if it is rum that he is drinking. Keep out of his way: Harry, too. He says that you have got him to sign his money over to you and that he did not die soon enough to please you.

I will write to him to-day and tell him to cut the shooting out. But I am not afraid of him. The first thing I would do would be to have his revolver taken away from him. He wants me to come and go with him to the doctor's and he will prove all he said. If he is crazy he must be attended to. Melvin ought to know. Look out for him and take good care of yourself.

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Further examination in the case was waived, and Hopkins was held for the Grand Jury without bail.

INSURANCE THEATRICAL NOTE. Cleveland Wanders From the Equitable to

Praise Tom Jefferson. This statement was handed out yesterday by George F. Packer, secretary to the trustees of the Equitable majority stock:

Ex-President Cleveland had a few words to say this morning after the adjournment of the meeting of the trustees of the Equitable and before his departure for Princeton. He good naturedly waved aside an inquiry as to the business transacted, merely saying that a statement concerning that subject would be published.

whom he had known only as "Mary." The servant showed her in.

"I've been to the mission," she said, "I've seen new light. I wanted to tell you that it was I who stole your money."

"From the shipment department?" asked Mr. Larkin.

"Yes, sir. I stole it, you know. Some one else might be blamed. I stole it all."

"How much?" asked her employer.

"I'm not sure. I think it was about \$1000. I haven't kept count. I've repented, you know. I was afraid some one else might be blamed. There's no one else, I did it all."

"Mr. Larkin didn't say anything. There was nothing to say.

"Are you going to arrest me?" she went on.

"I don't know."

"Because, if you are going to do that I'm not ging to run away. I'll be there to-morrow to help with the books. Good night—" and she was gone.

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SEMEL'S EASY CHECKS.

The "Right Off the Bat."

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Max Semel said he could not remember how many bad checks he had cashed on the East Side when he was arraigned in the Essex Market court vesterday on a charge of getting \$11.75 from Philip Kohn of 25 Ludlow street, a saloon keeper, for two of them. He foolishly went into Kohn's place on Thursday, and Kohn chased him into the arms of a cop. Semel said he lived at 219 Bowery. The checks he gave to Kohn were drawn on "The State Bank." They came back marked "N. G." He was held

came back marked "N. G." He was held for trial.

"I don't know how many I have given," said Semel to Magistrate Steinert. "It was so easy that I just couldn't keep from it. I was sitting out in Tompkins Square one day this summer thinking how I could raise money enough to go to Coney Island when I happened to think of getting a check cashed. I got hold of a blank, wrote a check for \$4 and took it into a saloon. They gave me the money right off the bat. I thought that looked pretty good. I got hold of several check books and since then I have passed a few more."

In Semel's pockets were three check books that had contained 100 blanks each. There were only twenty-five left. Semel said he guessed he had got money on pretty nearly every check that had been torn out.

MONUMENT TO PET DOG.

Mrs. George B. De Forest Marks Resting Place of Deceased French Poodle.

NEWPORT, R.I., Oct. 13.—"Nero De Forest, died September 20th, 1905," is the inscription on a tombstone which was to-day placed on the lawn of Train Villa to mark the resting place of the French poodle which was the pet of Mrs. George B. De Forest for several years and which died of old age last month. On the death of the dog Mrs. De Forest had a cement grave made in the lawn and the pet was buried with ceremony.

The stone is a highly polished gray granite slab measuring five by four feet. There was no ceremony attending the placing of the slab, but Mrs. De Forest and other members of the family were present. NEWPORT, R.I., Oct. 13.—"Nero De Forest,

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\$25,000,000 FOR THE SCHOOLS.

BOARD OF EDUCATION ASKS A AR,000,000 INCREASE.

Among the departmental estimates con-sidered restorday by the Board of Estimate was that of the Board of Education. The board saked for \$25,126,040, an increase of

#1.120.073 over last year's appropriation.

E. T. Devine of the Charity Organization Society and Homor Folks urged that the fernancia of the hourd should be granted Mr. Folks stated that more attendance officers were wanted, for one thing.

I should hardly care to provide, at the

expense of some other department, for more attendance officers, Mr. Grout said. I doubt the wisdom of forcing unwilling children to school where there are so many willing children who cannot find accommo

"We need five more elementary and three more evening high schools," put in Mr.

"Could you guarantee, if we made the appropriation, that the Board of Education would segregate the money for that purpose," asked the Mayor.
"I could not guarantee it," replied Mr

Devine, 'but our society would do what we could to enforce it."
"It seems to me," Mr. Grout said, "that

the only way to achieve anything in the way of improvements in the schools is to give the Board of Education all it wants and demands, and then trust to good fortune that the good things are done along with the useless things.

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Dr. David Blaustein of the Educational Alliance told Mayor McClellan that more schools were needed on the East Side, and asked that the estimates submitted by the Board of Education be not lessened.

"You seem to be laboring under a misapprehension," broke in Comptroller Grout, "this board has never cut down the estimates for educational purposes. It has been increased annually, and now 25 cents of every dollar turned in by taxpayers goes to the educational fund. We cannot say how the money shall be spent, because Superintendent Maxwell is an autocrat who asks for an increase in the amount for more teachers without taking into account the resignations during the year. The money which he secures in that way he can expend in increasing what he calls 'special studies.' The growth of the expenses of the Board of Education has been far greater than the percentage in the growth of population. We cannot say how the money we appropriate shall be used.

"The Board of Education simply wants to put this board in the position of cutting down the estimate, when it has been giving a large yearly increase. A year or so ago the Board of Education threatened to close the evening schools, but did not do so. This was simply a case of bluff."

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HEED RUMORS OF POISONING. except in the case of sufferers from chronic McCarthy's Body Is Exhumed Four Months After Burial.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 13.-Acting upon a rumor that Thomas McCarthy of South Amboy had been poisoned, his body was exhumed to-day at St. Mary's Cemetery, where it was interred last June. Prosecutor Berdine of this county, with Prof. J. B. Smith, president of the New Brunswick board of health, went to South Amboy this morning, where they were met by Dr. Haines and County Physician Carroll. They were joined by Dr. J. A. Degnuex

They were joined by Dr. J. A. Degnuex who is connected with the Lederle laboratories and is regarded as an expert in poisoning cases.

The body was dissected and the intestines were taken to New York by Dr. Deghuex for examination. The result of the investgation will not be known for several days. McCarthy worked on the coal docks. He was a big man, seemingly in the best of health. Then he became slightly ill, and it was said that he was suffering with mataria. His death was very sudden. McCarthy was a married man.

BABY ALCOHOL VICTIMS. Little Girl, a Chronic Case at Five, Got

All the Beer She Wanted. Mrs. Delia Kelly of 424 East Fourteenth street carried her five-year-old daughter Margaret to Bellevue Hospital a month ago for treatment. The doctors couldn't locate the child's ailment for a time, but finally she showed unmistakable symptoms of nephritis and cirrhosis of the liver.

alcoholism. Dr. Erdwurm, the hospital physician, didn't suspect the five-year-old girl of being an inveterate toper until he talked with her mother. Mrs. Kelly told him that she had given the child all the beer she could drink since she was an infant.

Dr. Erdwurm then consulted with Drs. T. A. Smith and E. G. Janeway of the visiting staff. They pronounced the case one of chronic alcoholism. The child has since been exhibited in the Bellevue and Cornell medical college clinics as the youngest chronic alcoholic known to medical history. Traces of alcoholism were also found in

Josephine St. Clare, 2 years old, of 618 East Sixteenth street, who was transferred from Bellevue to the Randall's Island Foundling Hospital yesterday. The child was being nursed by Julia Zah, who was found intoxicated with the child in her arms at Seventeenth street and Second avenue on October 10. The nurse was arrested and the child sent to Bellevue. The doctors decided that the child's alcoholic condition was due indirectly to the nurse. was due indirectly to the nurse

A verdict of suicide in the case of Robert W. Criswell, editor of the New Yorker, was brought in yesterday by a Coroner's jury, under direction of Coroner Scholer. The testimony of several witnesses showed that Criswell leared across the southbound express track in the subway at the Seventy ago for treatment. The doctors couldn't second street station, on August 3, and de iberately placed his neck over the rail as a train approached. Criswell had been charged with criminal libel on account of an article in the New Yorker referring to Congressman Joe Rhinock of Kentucky.

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